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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 18.

MESSRS. BARRON AND CABINESS have established the Newman Blade in the belief that Newnan can and will support two papers. Mr. Barron edited the Franklin News which has been discon-

report of the commissioner of agriculure nforms us that that there are ninetynine thousand untaxed dogs in this state that kill on an average thirty thousand sheep annually, valued at three dollars

crman ivillet. JUDGE ERSKINE returned Tunis G. Campbell, last Tuesday, to the custody of the jailer of Chatham county, with instructions to deliver him to the guard from the penitentiary of Georgia. Thus the conflict between the federal and state authorities disappears. Under Judge Erskine's order Campbell is entirely in the custody of the state, and as soon as the guard from the penitentiary arrives in Savannah, he will be sent thither.

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In answer to an article of the Milledgeville Union and Recorder, the Thomasville Enterprise says: "We do most carnestly and heartily op-"We do pose any action on the convention we do hope they still have sense enough left to let this question alone. We do not think we have any connection with any of the classes enumerated above, but we think this is a bad time, in fact, the worse time possible for any stirring up of this thing of having a convention. Bad as the constitution is, in some respects, suppose we let it alone till we have no other elections on hand."

We present the Thomasville Enterprise's plan for solving the convict problem on account of its novelty:

The plan of leasing them out to planters and others is rapidly growing most certain that the leases will not be renewed. What then? The buildings necessary prisons is nearly impossible, as it would create a very heavy debt, of which we have too much already, and be a constant source of expense besides. The only remedy that suggests itself to us is "transportation." Then comes the question, where shall they be transported to. What place shall be selected as the new Botany Bay? Under the constitution of the United States, no state can

tion of the United States, no state can make any treaty with any other state or roower. Congress alone has this power, he suggestion we make then is that feral states unite in petitioning conhot to set apart some portion of the fire receiving the this purpose, and establish, at the win int as is best suited for the purpose, the depend colony on the same plan as live from practiced by the British Government. Or, if no section in the therritory of the United States can be ground suitable for the purpose, then we ourd suitable for the purpose, then we ould acquire a portion of Mexico, per-aps in settlement of claims already exsting, and set it apart for this use.

columns will be found a synopsis of Hon. B. H. Hill's caustic though well tempered and effective reply in the house vesterday to ex-Speaker Blaine's wanton and malignant attack on ex-President Jefferson Davis, From our correspondent dent's brief sketch of the debate it will be seen that Mr. Hill not only got the better of his antagonist in the argument, but that in the discussion of a subject introduced for the purpose of arousing sectional prejudice and passion he commanded an attentive hearing and won the applause of his auditory on the floor of the house and in the galleries. The line of argument adopted by Mr. Hill, his calm appeal to the reason and manly entiment of the country, not less than his withering rebuke of the ignoble par-tizian trickster, were alike worthy of the

How House Air is Spoiled.

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From the Herald of Health The following facts will show how

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By Senator BLACK—A bill to protect and encourage the agricultural interests of this state, define the offence of larceny from the field and prescribe a penalty therefor.

By Senator FELTON—A bill to consolidate the offices of tax receiver and tax collector in the county of Macoa, requiring one man to perform the duties of both offices and have a salary of \$800. By Senator MoAFEE, \$2nd—A bill to incorporate the Pigeon Roost Gold Mining company of Lumpkin county.

By same—A bill to incorporate the Chestatee manufacturing and mining company.

Chestates inautable to incorporate the Chestates Quartz Mining and Sluice washing company, in the counties of White and Lumpkin.

By Senator WILSON—A bill for the relief of R. N. Varnell, tax collector of Whitfield county for 1874, and his curoties.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. Franklin News which has been discontinued, and Mr. Cabiness was the associate editor of the Newman Star, also discontinued.

FORT VALLEY MIRROR. The people of Georgia are in real carnest about the enactment of a dog law. The official report of the commissioner of agriculure

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.

By Senator HARRIS—Resolution that the two houses of the general assembly meet at 12 m. to-day in the hall of the house of representatives for the purpose of electing a state treasurer, to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of John Jones, late treasurer.

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Senator HARRIS moved that the reso-ution be transmitted to the house orthlution be transmitted to the hou with. Agreed to. Senator KIBBEE moved to the documents accompanying the governor's message, refer them to the finance committee and order 300 copies of each printed. Agreed to.

BILLS ON SECOND BEADING. A bill to incorporate the Brunswick

Bank and Trust company, was read sec-ond time and referred to the committee on banks. A bill to extend the jurisdiction of

ferred to the judiciary committee.

A bill to alter and amend an act entitled an act for the prevention of cruelty to animals was read second time and referred to the judiciary committee.

A bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors in the county of Putman, outside the corporate limits of Eatonton, was read second time and referred to the

judicary committee.

A short recess took place. When the senate was called to order a message from the house was received, announcing that body's concurrence in the reso-lution to meet at noon and elect a state

treasurer. A NEW BILL. Senator KIBBEE, by leave, introduced a bill to be entitled an act to declare cer-tain 6 per cent bonds of the state of fain 6 per cent bonds of the Georgia, authorized by an act of the 17th of February, 1854, to be invalid, null and void. Read first time. senator BLANCE moved a recess 11:45, which was agreed to.

AFTER RECESS. The PRESIDENT called the serat to order at 11:45 precisely Senator KIBBEE introduced a resolu-tion requiring the state treasurer to burn and destroy certain bonds now in the possession of the secretary of the state and in the treasury, and to make and keep on file in his office a record of the

bonds so destroyed.

The resolution was taken up, and on motion, adopted. MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR Executive Secretary WARREN appeared with a message from his excellency, consideration of which was asked to be had in executive session.

The message was received. The senate, on motion of Senator Kibwent into executive session.

The business transacted was the confirmation of the names of James Jackson, judge of supreme court vice R. P. Trippe, resigned; Logan E. Bleckley, judge of supreme court, vice H. K. Mc-Cay, resigned; M. J. Crawford, judge superior court, Chattahoochee circuit, and A. C. Pate, judge superior court Oconce circuit. went into executive ses

Thereupon the senate adjourned to 10 a. m. Friday, 14th.

The house met at 10 a. m , and was called to order by Speaker Hardeman.
Prayer by Rev. John Jones, chaplain.
C. C. Humber was sworn in as member from Stewart county, vice S. Walton deceased.

ON FIRST READING.

The roll of counties was called and the following bills introduced and read the first time.

Mr. McKINLEY—To provide for the compensation of jurors in Baldwin county. Also, To amend the charter of Mil-

Also, to repeal the act to amend the constitution relative to homestead and exemption.

Mr. BAKER—To repeal the act creating the state board of health.

Also, to repeal the act regulating the sale of liquous so far as applies to Bartow county and city of Cartersville.

Mr. HARDEMAN—To exempt from taxation cotton, corn and other produce in the hands of the producer on the first of April. distinguished representative of Georgia.

In him not only the people of the south found an able, eloquent and successful of April.

Mr. GLISSON—To change the time of holding Burke superior court.

Also, for the compensation of jurors in Burke county.

Mr. SHEWMAKE—To organise criminal court in Burke county.

Mr. PIERCE—To amend the charter of Morgan, Calhoun county.

Mr. KING—To encourage sheep raising in Camden county. Taxes male 

ating a county court in Campbell coun Mr. LAWTON-To incorporate the Also, to amend the act to incorporat

Mr. KENNEDY-To provide for pri-

lax collector, tax receiver and treasurer of Floyd county.

Also, to reduce the commissions of tax

Mr. RANKIN—For the relief of W. H. Alexander, of Gordon county, Mr. WARE—To create a criminal

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Mr. MEADORS—To repeal the act breating the state board of health. Mr. MILLER—To amend the act or-

Also, to allow defendants in criminal cases to take testimony by deposition outside the limits of the state.

Mr. WARNER—To reduce the pay and mileage of members of the general assembly—\$5 per diem; \$3 per every 20

Mr. DAVIS-To charge and define Also, to repeal the act to create a county court in Mitchell county.

Mr. THOMASON—To amend the act prohibiting the sale of farm products between sunset and sunrise in certain counties by applying its provisions to Morgan county.

Madison.

Mr. WILLIAMS—To exempt from process of garnishment the wages of journeymen and day laborers.

Mr. LIVINGSTON—To regulate marginages in this crack. rlages in this state.

Mr. BLACK—To provide that the treasurer of Richmond county be allowed

Also, To amend the act incorporating

a salary.

Also, To compensate Claiborn Snead and W. W. Montgomery for professional Also, To declare in full force the ordinances of the city council of gusta.

Mr. SPEER—To establish and define the limits of Griffin, to define the powers of the city government, etc.

Mr. FURLOW-To confer additional powers on the tax collector of Sumter county and make him ex officio sheriff. Mr. STEWART—To change the line between the counties of Rockdale and Mr. TOOTLE—To change the lines between the counties of Tatnall and Ap-

pling.
Mr. FICKLING-To require ordinaries to make exhibits of financial condi-tion of counties, and tax collectors of the condition of their books, and county Also, to change the lines between the counties of Marion and Taylor.

Mr. HAMMOND—To amend the act

reating a county court in Thomas Mr. FAIN-To repeal the act consol idating the offices of tax receiver and collector with that of sheriff in Union ounty.
Mr. DUGGAN-To fix the compens tion of tax receiver, tax collector, and treasurer of Wilkinson county. Mr. HAMILTON—To fix the compensation of jurors in Clinch county.

Mr. BATTLE—To incorporate Wad

ey in Jefferson county.

Mr. WESSALOWSKY—To regulate the compensation of jurors in Dougherty Mr. GRAHAM-To amend the charter of the Rising Fawn iron company. STATE TREASURER.

A message was received from the senate announcing the passage of a resolu-tion bringing on the election of state treasurer at 12 ms, to-day.

Mr. RANKIN moved to take the reso-lution up, which prevailed by yeas 104;

nays 22.

Mr. RANKIN moved to concur.

Mr. ALLRED opposed concurring.

He thought it in hot haste. He was a
little ticklish about who he voted for. We had a treasurer in already. The motion to concur prevailed; and the resolution was transmitted to the

At 12 m. the senate came in. Senator HARRIS nominated John W Renfroe of Washington county. Mr. Renfroe received 201 votes and Mr. W. duly elected.

Mr. Warren is chairman of the fi-

KESOLUTIONS. Mr. TURNBULL-Instructing the finance committee to report the general appropriation and tax bills as early as racticable. Agreed to.
Mr. McKINLEY—Assuring the people that the constitution will not be changed so as to permit the imprison-ment of debtors or a change made in the

homestead laws.

Mr. JONES—That a copy of the acts f 1875 and of the journal of the house e furnished each member. Agreed to. Mr. RANKIN—That the portion of the governor's message relative to the public debt be referred to the finance committee and the other portions of the

sage to appropriate committees. Agreed to.

Mr. PIERCE—To hold election for Agreed to. Mr. Cariton, of Clarke, was granted

leave of absence.
On motion, the house adjourned until
10 a. m. Friday.

LEGISLATIVE INDIGNATION Attempt to Expell a Reporter from

> the House. The Objectionable Article.

> > Richmond Dispatch.

Early in the session of the house delegates on Saturday, Peter K. Jon-colored member from Greenville coun-offered the following resolution: "Resolved, That the reporter of the Evening Journal be and is hereby ex selled from this house, and that the sersaid reporter of any one connected with that paper from entering this

The house refused to refer the resolu tion to a committee,
Mr. Armstrong denounced the articles as an ontrage upon two ex-governors and the members of the house in general the resolution of the resolu-

General E. B. Bagwell asked that the article be read.

A copy of the Journal was procured, and the clerk read the objectionable ar-

icle, as follows: COLORED DELEGATE OPPOSES THE CEN-TERNIAL APPROPRIATION AND IS WARMLY REDORSED BY EX GOVERNORS warmer and letterer.
"During the debate this morning in the legislature on the centennial appropriation, Peter J. Carter, the colored delegate from Northmberland county arose, and urged on by the cries hear him! sounded in the well-known voices of Smith and Letcher, finally silenced another member who was advocating the bill, and with a rapidity of articulation heretogre unknown proceeded to speak. The moise and confusion prevented his first remarkets. From Philadelph a the news is good, with prospects of a prosperous nd confusion prevented his first re-narks being heard, but when order was

Wherefore is it, and why I'm axin', never; no, sah. What! ten thousand dollars far fobe give away to Philadelphia. [Leicher (aside); good. Smith: Hear him.] Old Fagine neber tire. [Cheers.] Waar's dis thing givin to end? Let em go to see de ahow; but you hears my voice a sayin' still, 'Proximate your own expenses.

"Lok at that statuary of Ginral Washington. Look at Clay, Cafhoun. What is their first thought! Yet, sain be boy shood on de burnis' deck. [Appliates, and cries for Letcher! Smith; Go on ] Logan is down on de black man. Mr. Logan is down on de black man. Stop and constitute disexpensive trip. Ticket to Hallmora seven dollars and sixty conts; supper, lodging, and breakfast, we dollars more;

Old Mother Hubbard she went to de

Peter J. Carter offered to amend the resolution by striking out reporter and substituting editor; and that the sergeant at arms be instructed to bring the editor before the bar of the house.

Peter Carter, in support of his amendment, said that he knew the reporter for the house was not responsible for every article that appeared in the local columns of his paper, but the editor was.

Messers. Talley and Popham opposed the resolution in brief speeches.

The resolution was, on motion of Mr. Withers, dismissed.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

MucMahon's Proclamation. London, January 13.—A Paris correspondent of the Times says that in the cabinet meeting yesterday Dufaure protested against Buffet's proposed programme and positively refused to sign it. President MacMahon intervened and proposed that he alone should sign.

The old gentleman's receipt consists the description of the supply.

him their co-operation.

After the decision a semi-official announcement was published that M. Buffet would countersign the proclamation, re affirming the programme of the metallic process. The tange of his the counters who resides in the counter who resides the counter when the counter who results where the counter who results where the counter who results where where we want to the counter where we will be considered to the counter where where we will be considered to the counter where we will be conside tion, re affirming the programme of February 12th, 1875. The tenor of his announcement convinces every one that the crisis continues if the entire cabinet

the crisis continues if the entire cabinet has as yet agreed to be kept silent and allow MacMahon to speak alone, M. Beffet would have undergone a defeat, as M. Leon Saye's resignation which he provoked could not be accepted. M. Buffet by courtersigning the proclamation gains a double result. He puts himself forward as an inspirer of the president, and pledges the cabinet collectively to the pelicy set forth in the proclamation. This means that M. Saye and M. Dufaure can only retain the office, because they have sacrificed their will and ideas to those of M. Buffet. M. Saye and M. Dufaure doubtless yielded because they felt that the prolongation of the crisis was perilous. The peril however has simply changed shape by however has simply changed shape by means of the proclamation of MacMahon. Instead of the catinet entering the electo-ral arena and endorsing M. Buffet's policy, principal feature of the programme is to oppose as enemies of order, those who demand a revision of the constitution before 1880, or attack the prerogative of

the president. LONDON, Jan. 13.—In a dispatch to the News it is asserted that all the minis ters will sign the proclamation.

Another refort has it that Buffet alone

is prepared to sign it, and that all who do not sign it to-day will be regarded as resigning.
PARIS, January 13.—At a cabinet

Leon Saye remans a candidate for the stove in use as a practical proof senare in Seine et Oise on the same list of their senate in Scine et Oise on the same list as before.

The proclamation of President Mac-Mahon, countersigned by M. Buffett, was published to-day. In it the president appeals for the support of law and order, and good government, at the coming general election, and hopes the country will secure the necessary repose after being torn and distracted by agitation, discord and misfortune. He says it is known that he did not desire his present power, but having been invested with it, France could rely on his exercising it without weakness. He hopes God will aid him, and the support of the nation will not fail him in the fulfillment of his mission.

Won't Come.

Berlin, January 13.—Prince Imperial will not visit Philadelphia. Among other reasons the condition of the emperor's health renders the absence of the heir inadmissable. Grant's Henchmen Beat.

DES MOINES, January 13 -Harlan withdrew; Kirkwood, 56; Price 27; LETTERS FROM ENGLAND, FRANCE, McCrary, 14; Belknap, secretary of war 13; Hon. I. Kirkwood, declared repub-lican nominee for United States senator. A Stray Nobleman Dead. New York, January 13.—Henry Som merville Digby, a member of a noble family of Eagland, died Tucsday in Bellevue hospital, where he was taken after being found in the street sick. He

was not however destitute.

Another Distillery. CHICAGO, January 13.—An illicit dis-tillery, running ten barrels a day, has been seized.

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14, 1876

DOG'S LARD.

Old Mother Hubbard she went to de cupboard fur to git a poor dog a bone, when she cum back the dog war eloped. Jess so—it will institution on erer. No, sab, I'm a talkin' straight American language. Bunkum Hill, George Washington, John Brown, whar is you? Rise from you seats—say is I right—say is I jestice, truth and jestice sgin. (Je cherrising from his seat: Mr. Speaker, I move a medal be awarded to Virginia's son—the great, the good, the glorious Carter. Seconded by Smith.) The motion was carried and the legislature adjourned for drinks."

Mr. Popham moved to lay the resolution on the table. Lost.

Mr. Gilman opposed the resolution. General Bagwell said a'though he did not sympathize with the article he was opposed to the passage of any resolution. He was not acquainted with the young man who was engaged in reporting the proceedings of the house for that paper, but as he was so highly endorsed by gentlemen from the city of Richmond, who had stated that the reporter was not he person who wrote the article, he thought it unjust to expel him from the house.

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while exagerated stories told of him by his neighbors were for the most part unfounded, it was true that he used his dog-made lard as a medicine. If Mr. Schweitzer were member of some mecical society his cure would have been known to the general public, but as he was only a ladder maker, it has remained

it. President MacMahon intervened and proposed that he alone should sign the programme. He appealed to the devotion of the ministers to terminate the crieis, and the ministers accordingly agreed that the proclamation of the president should be published to-day, and that each minister shall, as formerly, follow his own line of policy but all shall rally around the marshal and give him their co-operation. them over to a butcher who resides in the next block. After cutting the degs throat, the animal is hung up until the blood all drains from his carcass. The butcher then hands over to Mr. Schweitzer, who separates the fat from the lean, using the fat for the purpose described.

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people, and Sunday school children of the South.

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ATLANTA: FRIDAY MORNING. JANUARY

TO DAY'S PROBABILITIES: FOR OUTH ATLANTIC AND EAST GULF STATES RISING BAROMETER, WITH NORTH TO RAST WINDS, PARTLY CLUDY WEATHER. Gold opened in New York yesterda

Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York yesterday at 12 9 16. In Liverpool

A dispatch to the Chattanooga Times states that Judge Woods in the Alabama and Chattanooga railroad case, has given the first mortgage a preference over the bonds endorsed by the state of Georgia.

THE splendid administration of the city government and our fine financial condition under the operation of the new charter will be certain to appre ciate the value of our real estate. This mus, 2 from heart disease, 6 from conis but one of the inevitable consequen-

THE Charleston News and Courier reports the presence in its city of about two hundred and fifty men and women en route from North Carolin a to Georgis and Florida, where they propose to carry on the tar and turpentine business. They say the business is too much "cut should be taken before the session closes up" in North Carolina.

THE depositors in the freedmen's bank will be glad to know that the democratic house of representatives has appointed a strong committee to investigate the cora le part, of the lost money and will

punish the men who stole it. THE Charleston News and Courier gives expression to the sentiment of the south when it says: "The southern congressmen who are democrats will certainly neither buy nor sell an amnesty for those southerners who are still under political disabilities on account of the war of 1860-65. But we do most earnestly hope that they will not consent to appropriate a dollar to the centennial exposition, until a general amnesty, with no excepted person, shall have been declared. A centennial expo sition without amnesty will be a mockery

THE case of S. L. Hoge who holds trict, will be taken up next St turday by the committee on privileges and elections. The district is not composed of act of congress. The committee have requested the contestant, Hon. W. H. Tre-cot, to direct his argument to the point whether the present constitution of the third congressional district does field again after having taken their seats

effort to hold Jefferson Davis responsible for all that was done at Andersonville "has the flavor of the demagogue pervading it. What the desolated fields and homes of the south had not paid of the cebt to humanity at Andersonville was cancelled under the apple tree at Apple mattex court house when the sword of lee was accepted by General Grant. It too late now to revenge acts done in he war, no matter how inhuman, uoon any one individual, and reads to the unbiassed like a flaming apen when Americans were divided into reby and "yankees." This question lemands other treatment. If the repul lican policy is to sow dragon's teeth instead of the golden grain of conciliation they may be prepared to reap according We shall look keenly to the continnce of the debate on the republican side to see how far Mr. Blaine repre-

THE president has sent the name of E Billings to the senate as the successor dge there is no doubt he would it at once. ave appointed E. C. Billings. It is well known that Billings is but another amo for Durell; that he participated in, f he did not inspire, the latter's political icial iniquities in New Orleans, at he is more dangerous than the and ability. It was he rote the notorious midnight and it was he who stood powers. He was also counsel

se than the average of the three the people. ous years, while the number of inen ampler and salutary. The legislaask for a special spec

ons. Something must be done. hour that a poor creature is con

any prospect of his restoration. If the icial condition of the state is such any quarter. that none of the mentioned propositions can be adopted, then Dr. Green urges the legislature to send all idiots back to their counties, so that the present asylum can be devoted to the care of the insancalone. He thinks too, right to exercise some discretion as to placed in the asylum. With thes changes he thinks the institution would accommodate for several years the insane whites of the state. Th. building ecu jied by the colored insane will soon have to be enlarged or some other pro

vision made for their maintenance. At the end of the last year there were 587 patients ir the asylum, against 595 at the close of the previous year. During the year there w. re received 58 white males, 34 white females, 19 colored males and 18 colored females. 87 were discharged, 4 removedigreatly improved 11 considerably improved, and 10 eloped.

Of the 50 deaths, 21 resulted from epilepsy, 6 from paralysis, 7 from maras sumption, and 3 from extreme old age. A number of old cases succumbed during the past year under a complication of

The recomn endations of Dr Green in re ference to the insufficiency of the asylum to accomodate these who are entitled to admission deserve the careful considera tion of the legislature. Sone action

## SMALL POX IN GEORGIA

We have before us a report of the state board of health upon the most efruption and waste in the management of fectual means of preventing the spread the bank. The belief prevails in Wash- of this loathsome disease in the state lazton that they will recover a consider- The report comes from a special commit tee, consisting of Doctors Logan, Carlton and Cooper. The highly contagious character of the disease and its excessive mortality and the certainty of the means of prevention are duly explained. The committee assert that there is nothing so certain as the protective power of thor. ough vaccination in preventing the extension of small pox. And ye no single year passes without a reign of terror in one or more commurities of our state on account of the disease, sundering in many instances, to the disgrace of humanity, the strongest and most intimate tics, not only of friendship, but of blood. Cases of this nature occurred in the counties of Coweta. Clarke and Oglethorpe last voar. The conclusion of the local physicians seat from the third South Carolina dis- in each instance was that vaccination is a never failing and perfect protection. Other counties will be stricken by the disease th's year, and still others next, contiguous territory, as is required by an and there will be no safety until measures are taken to suppress it.

General and therefore empulsory vaccination is the only remedy. The laws of Georgia on the subject are indefinite and wholly inadequate. The obnot involve a redistricting of the whole ject of the report before us is to urge the state, and consequently the unseating of importance of completing our legislation the entire de'egation. Hege will doubt- so as to enforce by all legitimate means the bosom of society. less be unseated, and the other members | such rules as sanitary science has deteralth is a good basis to build on The committee believes that a thorough system of vaccination should be enforced un ler the direction of intelligent county boards of health. An ample supply of pure virus should be procured and distributed to the county boards without cost, to which the medical profession of the state could look, as a reliable source for a supply in any emergency. The committee believe from all the data in their possession that one-half af the people of the state are unvaccinated. and in some sections of the state, perhaps three quarters are unprotected against an assault of the exceedingly contagious disease. This is a matter that should interest all; and we commend to the legislature the able raport of the special committee of the board of health. Early and decided legislation would save large numbers of our peopl from the dreaded pertilence.

SUPREME COURT REPORTS. ecisions of the supreme court have on, the reporter of the court. It i the book. It is one that no lawyer will do without if it is possible for him to of Durell. The successor is so only in procure it. This part of July term me and if Durell had himself chosen 1874, contains the Index to cases. Secure

LEGISLATIVE DUTY.

The legislature is now regularly harness and work has commenced earnest, as will be seen from the proceedings published elsewhere. A few words upon the duty of our legislators may not be amist

Durell in all his betrayals of Unquestionably the condition of the state and the needs of the people demand lant of Gov. Kellogg in his in. little legislation and a short session. The nies. He is a man of ability and fair past year has been a hard one, money ing as a lawyer. He had the name has become scarce, and there is greate necessity of economy this year than ther was twelve months ago. Consequently one of two ways, either that he was abler the people are practicing economy an they demand that their official repre than his opponents, or that he had a bet they demand that their official repre-ter understanding with the judge. His sentatives do the same. The burden of nomunation is likely to occasion some taxation must not be increased by burdeste in the senate. It is understood densome legislation or the waste of time that Senator Edmunds of Vermont, will upon unnecessary legislation. A few public interests at large, and these

lead the opposition to his confirmation. Isws are needed for the protection of the should be promptly enacted, after which the legislature should adjourn and spare the treasury of the state. We urge this upon the honorable members and declare it the unmistakable demand of

Upon the question of a con has been fully twenty per cent. convention there is, as heretofore, and the scale of maintenance has great diversity of opinion. great diversity of opinion. But this question need consume but little time, and should be speedily decided one way or the other. The Constitution is as much opposed to a convention now as it ever was. Never objecting to the consti-tution, per se, it has held and still holds that the soundest reasons of public polioy require the postponement of a con-stitutional convention till after the presidential election. We red mention but

would fall too heavily upon a people already bowed under a load of debt and and financial emberrasements and complications. To saddle our people with the additional expenditure of a hundred thousand dollars at this time, would be

Secondly. The imp

ents. As to the cry that the people are all in favor of a convey on at the people are the me they of a convey on at time, we pronounce it un rare after y facts. Where are the me they of people calling for it? Even the men to there are such) who seek the rise to office by a new deal of offices all around through means of a convention have failed to get up even a mild petition from

good, and we shall advocate the calling appolitic and unwise to a very great degree And no believe fast a majority of this legislature wil. so pronounce.

LA ROUPE SURMARY 11 In the house, Messrs, Baker and Mesdoes introduced bills to abolish the state board of health, and Mr. Crymes to abolertment of agriculture. Speaker Hardeman introduced a bil to exempt from taxation cotton, corn and other products In the hands of producers on the first of April.

Mr. Duke introduced a bill to mak the punishment of horse stealing to same as that for murder. Mr. Candler introduced a bill requiring the governor to call an election for delegates to a constitutional convention on the second Tuesday in April. The convention to meet in Atlanta on the second Tuesday in May. The basis of representation is one delegate for every 5,000 inhabitants. Mr. Warner introduced a bill making

\$3 mileage for every twenty miles. THE STATE TREASURER. The legislature vesterday elected state treasurer. Hon, J. W. Renfroe was the only candidate announced, and hence, walked over the track. The compliment was a deserved one, and justi fics the virtually unanimous endorseme

FACT AND COMMENT.

election will be found elsewhere.

"THERE is no place like home"-for General Schenck-Chicago Tribune. "THE bloody shirt-long may it wave. Response by Senator Morton. What the country most needs at presen is an effective buncombe exterminator. THE heirs of Gen. Stark have donated his grave to the town of Manchester, N. H.

THE most unkindest cut of all-Sam Bowles' nomination of Henderson as presider t.
Gas in Pittsburg is \$1 0) per 1,000 feet in Chicago \$2 25 per 1,000 feet, in St. Louis

\$3 25 per 1,000 feet. "RESUMING specie payments" is the way the Pittsburg Telegraph heads its list of failures, assignments and bankrupts. BABCOCK has engaged Emory S. Storrs o Chicago, and Judge John K. Porter of Beecher trial notoriety, to assist Judge Krum in his defense.

THE Girard estate in Philadelphia nos amounts to the hardsome figure of \$6,580, 852 23. The net increase for the past year was \$364.961 14. If required \$623,253 10 to pay the ex-

penses of the Mississippi state government in 1575. No comment is necessary, as the figures speak for themselves. MR. HELMBOLD, with a habeas corpus in

com sinto court and demands to be released from the lunatic asylum and returned to THE New York World, remonstrating et the delegation from South Carolina mined is necessary to prevent the deso- with the west and south, deliberately conseem to be some what disturbed at the lations of the disease. The state board fees s hat the east is worse off financially than any other section, and that her materi 1

Twenty Five newspapers suspend d during the fi st week of 1876, and only four new one were star ed. The unfortunate were al' country papers or feeble city ones and we don't know but this is as good a way to celebrate the centennial as any

THE Philadelphia Times echoes the plain of "Oel. Se'lers:" "It is getting to be more and more a mystery how anybody at Wash ington manages to preserve his virtuethough perhaps the majority only go there THERE is a good deal in a presidentia

election. "Buck and Breck," "Tippee 'noe and Tyl-r too," are famous examples. How would these sound? "Hendricks and Lamar," "alsine and Bristow."—New York Herald. SPEAKER HUSTED, of the New York Assembly, thinks Fish is the man 'around whom the best elements of the party could gather with all the old-time enthusiasm ' We had not thought of Fish as en enthuser

There is now a lively row going on in the northern papers over the b'under com mi'ted by the federals at Resa a, Ga Was it Sherman or McPherson? As it is none of our business, we'll not answer the conun

NEITHER will the new governor of Massa-chusetts sign little Jeass Pomeroy's death warrant. Thus the years old on, and, between the fluctuations of hope and fear life promises to be but il the more than a guber na orial panorama for Jesse.

It takes a Massachusetts go strew flowers through the dull Sahara of a gubernet r.al messag . "The muse of bis tory is already winding the last envelopes upon our first centennial scroll," was one of the pretty things said by Governor Rice in his s'ate paper.

THE Woosung and Shanghai railway, the first built in China, will be in operation by July 1. It is nine and a half miles in length and has a gauge of two feet six inches. If the experiment is successful it is probable that the more important centres of Ch ness

rallway lines. THE famous Dr. Cumming, of London who has been for the last thirty rear-preaching the coming destruction of the world, now in lets upon it, that the coming is nearer than ever. He says the Jews are to return to Jerusalem this year or the next, and that Turkey is to be entirely wiped out. All these things point, he says

next, and that Turkey is to be su'rely wiped out. All these things point, he says to the winding up of all things.

The republicans are very uncomforts—ble during the two hours' speech. Palpably, they had not dreamed that such a powerful vindication could be made, and powerful vindication could be made, and based upon unimpeachable testimony. Blaine looked badly hacked to-day, and out of spirits. No honest smile has illuminated his countenance since the dress-should send for the "six hundred Lynn showed by his interruptions how sore he ber." at the last congressiona' election in showed by his interrupt Mas-achuset's, by string on htl A novel felt. process, but possibly one which the great "naval chemist" may be able to apple

has been made vicercy of India by Mr Dis-raell, but not certain'y on account of his knowledge of "Sastern affaira," since the young poet and diplomatist has had no ex-perience of the east beyond Vienna, unless indeed the facts that he has translated has written about the ring of Amasis are to

THE statement made by republican pa-Machiteches, who was not on Christmas da, we killed fro u an ambush, is ustrue, fie attacked Mr. Cosgrove, his slayer, and fired on him three times, when the latter obtained a pistel and shot him, indi ting a fatal wound. The death of Mr. Plemon gives the democrats a majority on joint ballot, hence the anxiety of certain journals

to make out the he was murdered.

At the white house, yesterday, the the usual annual conference between the conference of the conference

should be held where it would do the m good. We cannot afford to less Ohio and

The last vote stond -Cincinnatt, \$14 Philand Morton, and Messa Chandler, Gorham and Fulton. Adjourned to 7 o'clock this The committee to-night selected Cincin-

nati as the place and the lith of June as the convention.

THE CALL. Washington, Johnary 13 .- The call for the conventions for the election of delegates, the committees of the acveral states are recommended to invice all republicated electors and all other voters, without regarito past political differences or previous party affiliations, who are opposed to reviving sectional issues and desire to proposed to reviving sectional issues and desire to propose the proposed to reviving sectional issues and desire to propose the proposed to reviving sectional issues and desire to propose the proposed to reviving sectional issues and desire to propose the proposed to reviving sectional issues and desire to propose the proposed to reviving sectional issues and desire to propose the proposed to reviving sectional issues and desire to propose the proposed to reviving sections and all other voters, without regaring the appointment of justice to enquire into the appointment of the species of the department of justice to enquire into the appointment. Adopted Blaire committee of the expenses of the department of justice to enquire into the appointment. Adopted Blaire committee of the expenses of the department of justice to enquire into the appointment. Adopted Blaire committee of the special value of the appointment of the special value of the appointment of the appoi mote friendly feeling and permanent harmony throughout the country by main ainenforcing all the cluding the full and free exercise of the right of suffrage without intimidation and without fraud; who are in favor of the coutioned prosecution of all official dishonesty and of an economical administration of the ble officers; who are in favor of making such reforms in the government as experience may from time to time suggest; who the per diem of members \$5, and giving are opposed to impairing the credit of nation by depreciating any of its obligations, and are in favor of sustaining in every way the national faith and financial tem is the nursery of American liberty, and should be maintained absolutely free from promotion of these ends the direction of by the state press. The account of the the constitution and the laws, and who are favor of recognizing and strengthening the fundamental princ'ple of national unity of the republic.

Decatur Goes "Dry."

The appual municipal election took place in Decatur on Wednesday. The "dry" J H Reese, mayor 89; for aldermes, G A Ramspeck 49, J N Wilson 88, A W Mashburn 88. W F Pattillo 51. J A Mason # 42. \*Mason ran as an independent against

BEN HILL. Remarkable Discussion of the An nesty Bill in the House of Bepresentatives Yesterday.

Blaine's Andersonville Speect Property Rebaked by Hon. Berj. Hill of Georgia.

Elegnest Vindication of the Corduc

Correspondence of the Louisville Courie WASHING.ON, Jan. 11 .- The sensation of to-day is Ben. Hill's great speech in reply to Blaine's arra'gnment of Jeffer son Davis. Had considerations of mere one hand and a bottle of buchu in the other, come sinto court and demands to be released from the lunatic asylum and returned to policy to be consulted. Mr. Blaine had eli erately and in the foulest language lenounced Mr. Davis, as the head of the still and hear him libeled. It was felt by nearly all from the south that some-body should get up and tell the truth in

her vindication.

Mr. Hill dot this duty to-day, and to a crowded house and gallery. Rarely has a speaker commanded closer attention or a higher audience. So far as Mr. Blaine was personally concerned, he avoided all personalities, and he took avoided all personalities, and he took pains to express his regret at being called from his proper field of duty to fight over the issues of the war. Taking up the subject of Andersoaville, Mr. Hill proceed d to show that the entire policy of the confederate government on the subject of prisoners had been humane and fr-med according to the nages of war, and that the sufferings of the brave war, and that the sufferings of the brave men of the north in Andersonville were chiefly attributable to the action of the federal government, and that the con-federate government had carnestly and

repeatedly striven for an exchange of prisoners, and that the federal government had refused it on considerations of policy. Mr. Hill showed, moreover, that the sufferings of the confederates in northern prisons had been greater than those at Andersonville, and proved by Mr. Stanton's official report in 1866, that the per cent. of mortality was three per cent. greater in the northern han in the southern prisons. Speaking of the Union army in the highest terms, Mr. Hill made no reflections on the body of the northern people, and he especially the northern people, and he especially complimented those war democrats who wanted to stop the war after Lee's sur-

wanted to stop the war after Lee's surrender.

Mr. Hill's groration was strikingly
eloquent and impressive. He said to
south was in congress and the union and
meant to stay there. They felt at home.
The argument was from a union standpoint, and was conciliatory to all save
the radicals, whom he defied. As a vindication of the honor and humanity of
the south in the war, and especially on
the subject of the exchange of prisoners, the speech was triumphant. In
eloquence and power of argumentation,
in clearness, readiness and ructoric, it
was indeed a remarkable oration. Some
democrate are of opinion that Mr. Hill
ought to have been less unforgiving to
the republicans, while speaking for amought to have been less unforgiving to the republicans, while speaking for am-nesty, and that he might, without inju-tice to his own cause, have met the malice of the republican leaders with an appeal for a general reconciliation all around on the basis of mutual respect and con-

THE REPUBLICANS UNCOMFORTABLE. The republicans are very uncomforts

THE NORTHERN BENCCRATA

The northern democrats listened with

tions on the floors of congress. It is a common remark in all political circles here, that the game of Mr. Blaine and his associates is to excite sectional controversy, revive the discussions of the war, and, by renewing passion and hatred, elect a republican president. The democrats are very anxious to block this game. The trouble, however, is that there are here a lot of ignorant provincial mediocrities in congress from the south, who are too suppid to scopt the proper methods to counteract and foll the satanic tactics of the enemies of the people. These small men can not see beyond their own districts, and appeals to them to take a broad and bold course of patriotism seems to fall on deef ears

hir. Garfield is brooked for the next peech on the amnesty bill. Joe Black-ure, of Kontucky, comes next; then league, of Texas; and a number of thers. There is a decided disposition

Held at Bay.

Northern Prisons. Against Him.

DRUING 15 too "Unanimous "

Amuesty. Suttrell introduced a bill for the early completion of the Texas Pacific rail-Mr. Parsons effered a resolution in-

the speaker desired to deprive him of his right to reply to the speeches made on the other side. He said that from titutional rights of every elden, in- the tone of the debate, one would imagine that the republican party as repre-sented in congress, was trying to it flict some new punishment or and some other stigma to the rane of Jefferson Davi It might, therefore, not be inappropri-ate to recall the attention of the house to the economical administration of the correction of the sourcement by honest, faithful and capate officers; who are in favor of making the reforms in the government as expense may from time to time suggest; who had introduced a bill to confer special honor on Jefferson Davis, for what honor could be higher than the full panopher of the United States. Jefferson Davis had look it by his crimes, and are in favor of austaling, and the conference of the United States. and the gentleman from Pennsylvania proposed in hot haste, without debute and without amendment, to drag every gentleman in the house to sy aye or no on a bill declaring Jeff. Davis to te entitled now and henceforth to all the rights of am-nesty and citizenship. That he(Blaine) and

the government be continued to be confided to those who adhere to the principles of 1778, and support them as incorporated in politics of the day. Whatever, of that kind had flown into this discussion lay at the door of the gentlemen from Pa and of those who stood with him. in this contennal anniversary of the birth was no proposition to punish but it was tion to honor, and while he (Blaine) and those with him disclaime any intention of desiring to punish Jest.

Davis they resisted the proposition to honor him.

A long discu sion of northern persons

followed somewhat collequial in Blaine-I do not care of course, to conduct this case as if it was in court and to call any more witnesses, but if I did there are a cloud of witnesses. There are honorable gentlemen on that side of the house whom I will not indicate or mention by name, who knowpersonally, their relations and mine are most kindly and most friendly—who have been in union prisons in the north, and who, unless they contradict me, I shall assume by then silence, assent to the statement that I made.

Jones of Kentucky rose. B aine (addressing him) - Was the gen-tleman one of them? Jones-I was, and I am a friend o bis courtesy for a few moments.

Blaine—Well, str. I will hear you.

Jone—I was one of those gentlemen,
Mr. Speaker, who had the honor of being a prisoner of the republic.
Blaine—In what fort!

Jones - I will tell you if you will allow Blaine Tell me in what fort you Jones I was not a prisoner of war-Blaine (contemptuously) - Oh h-h ! [Laughter] Jones, continuing -but a civil prison-

er, taken to Camp Chase—
Blaine—I am not dealing with that
class [Loud laughter on the republican denounced Mr. Davis, as the near of the Confederate government, for the horrors of Andersonville, and his obarce, it true, was, as all felt, an indelible stigma upon for the facts of history, and I want—

The facts of history, and I want—

The facts of history, and I want— Jones, (persisting)—You were asking the nation will not fail.

M. MacMahon.

M. Parch Republication

pole one at all. [Laughter]
Jones, (still persisting)—I deprecate
this unfortunate debate, but when the
gentleman from Msine, especially, rises
and appeals to gentlemen on this sice of
the house for the facts of history he
must not object to hearing them. Blaine—If the house agrees to extend
my time, I will let the gentleman talk.
Randall—I object to the time being

extended.

Biaine—Then I decline to yield.

Jones—I appeal to the gentleman from
Pennsylvania to do justice and let me be Blaine-I was not referring to the gen

tleman from Kentucky at all, and I did not know that he had ever been a pris-Mills, of Texas, (rising on the demo-cratic side)—I a k that gentleman from Maine to withdraw his remark that "it gentlemen on this side who were confederate prisoners did not rise and deny his statement their sile ce would be con-strued as an acknowledgement of its truth." Blaine-If any gentleman on that side

of the house desires to contradict it, I will yield to him.

Davis, of North Carolina, (also on the Davis, of North Carolina, (also as the democratic side)—I was a prisoner of war at Fort Delaware.

Blaine made a motion as if he would not yield the floor ary longer.

Davis (vociferously)—He asked for the facts, and when the facts come out he will set here they be the start of the come of the sill set here they are the sill set here they are the set of the set will not have them. [Great excitement]
Banks, of Massachueetts, made the point of order that after Blaine's cha lenge to the other side he had no right to decline yielding, but the speaker over-

ruled it.

Blaine—Let them all arise and dissent.
I do not object, but I do not intend to yield mn whole hour.

Mills et Texas—It is not the desire on this side to reopen the wounds of the war. We have sat here and listened to the charges, out we do not desire to answer them, or to have anything to do with them. We hope, however, that our silence will not be recorded against

be false.

Cooke of Georgia—I was one of those who was wounded and crippled. The speaker - Does the gentlema from Maine yield any further?

Blaine—I do not.
Cooke—Then take back what you Blaine-Yes, if that will do you any good; or al. of you over there may stand up and desept, and I will allow you

Randall-We are not at school now Blaine then alluded to the speeches of Cox, Hill and Randall at length and moved the previous question.

Randall, who under the speaker's rul-ing resumed control of the bill, yielded of minutes to Banks who made an elo-quent speech in favor of the bill, but quent speech in favor of the bill, bu proposed an amendment of the oath. I required unanimous consent to enter-tain the amendment.

Blaine objected.

Banks said—Therefore, sir, I do not hold either that the president of the United States is responsible for all or for any acts of his subordinates, no matter how near he may have been in connection with them nor how closely they may be allied to him by friendship or political relationship nor do I hold Mr. Davis responsible, for everything that occurred under the government of which he assumed to be the head. In regard to the atrocities at Andersonville and elsewhere, I dismiss from all consideration the declarations, arguments, aspersions, criminations and recriminations which for a week past I have heard so constantly in this chamber. I do not doubt that the soldiers of the confederacy may have suffered in the north, nor do I doubt

tion of the world that will compare in sublimity with this act if it shall be passed, and to take this sacred document, this majestic declaration of the people, and plaster it over with the crimes that may be charged against an individual, is to blur the grace and glow of clemency, to take the nose from the face of a godlike act and stick a blister there. [Applause.] Mr. Speaker, when the people of other states shall come here during the present year to witness the achievements of our own republicas government, after the expiration of a century, remembering as they do, even better than our selves the events of our great war, our highest triumph will be to let them hear the shouts of the whole people in joyous congratuation upon this grave act, of peace and oblivion to all classes and persons for all crimes connected with the late war. [Applause on the democracic ade] Noble Speech by Mr. Banks for

Tarbox, of Messachusetts, said the message from Massachusetts had been spoken to the house by his eloquent and distinguished colleague, (Banks), and his colleague had sent back the answer of Messachusetts of the colleague of th of Massachusetts to the gaunt and gory spectre which the gentleman (Blaine,) or some magician of the black art, had with

devilish ingenuity called up to mar the festal cheer of the republic. [Applause on the democratic side.]
Randall moved a recommittal of the bill to the judiciary committee with instructions to report it with the amendment adopted. Randall asked for unanimous consenor the committee to report at once.
Blaine objected.

He Calls on the Prench People Ratty to his Government.

MACMAHON'S MANDAT ...

LONDON, Jan. 13 .- The Pall Mall Gazette's Paris special says that Marshal MacMahon's proclamation causes a great sensition. The liberals blame what they call "MacMahon's interference," and apprel ensions are felt of a recall of the assembly. The fate of the ministry has not yet been decided. Further announce-ments are expected in to-morrow's offl cial journal.

THE PROCLAMATION.

l'ARIS, Jan. 13, 1876. FREACHMEN:-For the first time five years you are called upon to partici-pate in a general election. Five years ago you desired order and peace, and at the cost of the most ernel sacrifices and after the greatest trials you obtained them. You still desire order and peace. The senators and deputies you are about to elect must co-operate with the presi-dent of the republic to maintain them We must apply with common accord and sincerity the constitutional laws, the revision whereof, I alone, until 1880, have the right to propose. After so much agitation, discord and misfortune, repose is necessary for the country, and I tuink the institutions ought to be revised before they are honestly tried, but try them as the salvation of France requires. It is indispensible that a conservative and

is indispensible that a conservative and truly liberal policy which I always intended to pursue, should prevail to uphold. I appeal for union among those who place the defence of sec al or ic, r spect for law and patriotic devotion above their recollections of aspirations or party enrecollections of aspirations or parly engagements. I invite them to rally around my government. It is necessary that the secred rights which survive all governmental changes and the legitimate interests which every administrator is bound to project and shind enjoy that security under a strong and respected government. It is necessary not only to disarm those who might disturb the security now, but discourage those who threatens the future by propogation of anti-social and revolutionary doctrines. France knows that I neither sought nor desired the power I am invested with, but sie may rely upon my exercising it without weakness, in order to fulfil it to

the end the mission entrusted me. I hope God will aid me and that the support of BUFFE, Vice president of council.

Railroad Pools.

CEDAR RAPIDS, January 18 .- The Chicago committee appointed by the board of trade to consider discrimina-tions made by pool lines against Chicago in freights, met the managers of the pool lines here and held a private conference made the statement that discriminations were unavoidable because of the action rates. He referred to the last annual report of the Michigan Cestral road to show the great decrease in receipts, and declared that should the road submit to compete with other miner roads it would soon become bankrupt. The managers agreed in saying that the roads leading from the west to Chi-cago and not those from the east we'e blamed for the discrimination. Another meeting will be held to-night.

That Eternal Note. CONSTANTINOPLE, January 12 .- The treaty with Paris, have commenced rec-ommending semi-officially in an amicable nanner. Andrassy's scheme of reform to be sultan.
The pasha will go to Mostar next Sat arday on a conciliatory mission.

LONDON, Jas. 13.—The Telegraph's Paris special says the ministry of public works will send to the Philadelphia ex position plans of the recent public works and the models of public squares and ouildings which figured at the Vienna Convicted.

CONCORD, Jan. 18.—Joseph LePage was convicted of the murder of Josie Langmaid, and will hang January 19th, No Election. FRANKFORT, Jan. 18 .- On the fourth

ballot Beck received 41 vetes; Williams 35; Leslie 27, Stevenson 20; Kelly, of Louisville, republican, 15; Bradley withdrawn. Sizth ballot—Beck 40; Williams 36; Leslie 25; Stevenson 19.

Washington Items. WASHINGTON, January 13.—Carey Young of Memphis, was to-day admitted to practice in the supreme court. Flagship Richmond arrived at Cog-nimbo, Chili, December 7. The revenue officers report the cap-ture of 17 illicit stills in the foot of the hills of Blue Ridge, Greeneville county,

Mobile & Chartenoogs Railroad. MOBILE, January 13.—The bill filed in the United States circuit court at Mobile the United States circuit court at Mobile in August, 1872, by the trustees, to foreclose the first mortgage and sell the Alabama & Chattanooga railroa and property by which the receivers were appointed with authority to borrow \$1,200,000 to repair and equip the road has been sustained. In head docree rendered today by his Honor W. B. Wood, the report of the Special Master and Commissioner Hon. P Phillips and J. W. Burke have been substantially confirmed. Hon. J. A. Elmore, Judge E. H. Gramlia and Col. V. A. Gaskill represented the contesting bondholdera.

POUGHEEPSIE, January 14.-Capt Potenticases, January 14.—Capt. Josish Briggs, of Coxsackie, with his wife and two children were drowned in the Hudson while returning from church. The mother and children were on a hand aled which the captain was shoving across the river. They all disappeared through an air hole. The bodies have not been recovered.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—The International Pigeon Shooting Courament will be held at Suffolk park in July Boston, Jan. 12 — David Snow, pre-dent of the National Bank of the Repu lic, is dead.

Pegnsylvania Delegation HARRISBURG, Jan. 18 -The se

VELLED STATISTICS. me Played Upon Congre Creasury Department. ing a Small Set of Figures to the Country, and Entering an Increased Amount Upon

Washington, January 18.—Confirma-tions—Jones, collector of customs at Chicago. McFeely commissary gen-

east Tenorisce.

The senate judiciary committee is instructed to make inquiry as to whethe structed to make inquiry as to whether act 92, concerning the succession to the presidency, riquires an amendment, and if so to report the bilt.

pres decoy, requires an amendment, and if so to report the bilt.

Dorsey presented a petition for the patrons of husbandry, which asks for an appropriation for the improvement of the Mississippi and its delta.

Davis, of West Virginia, spoke on ais resolution. He said that in examining the finance reports of the secretary of the treasury, made for previous years, he was astonished to find changes and alterations of figures in many or them, involving large amounts, and causing them to differ widely from each other as to transactions of the treasury department in the same years. These changes I am prepared to show from the reports, increase the expenditures and public debt after the amounts thereof have been ascertained, efficially reported and stood upon the books of the treasury department for years, in the aggreand stood upon the books of the treas-ury department for years, in the aggregate many millions of dollars, from 1862 to 1870 inclusive, in the report of 1871. The public debt for the years named is The public debt for the years named is increased over the same year in the report of 1870, in the aggregate \$238,900,552 94, and that in the single year of 1870 the report of 1871 increases the the public debt over the report of 1870, for the year over \$94,000,000, and for the year 1809 over \$99,000,000, and for the year 1804 the increase is more than \$75,000,000, and for the year 1864 the increase is more than \$75,000,000. My position reduced down and expressed more clearly is this. That and expressed more clearly is this: That there can be no satisfactory way in which to explain or answer the solemn official reports made to congress and published to the country, and repeated year after year, the reports upon which congress, the people and the public creditors re-lied and acted, several years afterward

would be changed in the manner have shown.

Boutwell said an accurate knowledge of the business of the treasury depart-ment would dissipate the difficulty un-der which Davis labored. There was not ing in what the senator presented, showing that the books had been tampered with. Mr. Boutwell entered into a long explanation, before the conclusion of which the senate went into executive session. Adjourned to Monday.

WASH NOTON, January 13 - Fish be fore the appropriations commutee depre cates certain cousular and diplomat o consol dations, proposed by the commite. House.-White of Ky. has introduced a bill reducing the salaries of all government officers 20 per cent. The republicans this morni Blaine to let the matter drop.

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ville, and Miss Lizzle Inmen, of At'anta.

SUBJECTS.

Successful People,

crowded to hear his defense Jadge Hopkins' Letter.

Everything emanating from the brain of this distinguished man, is justly enti-tled to due consideration and g ear weight. In view of his experience on the bench, and observation of parties with an an interest, testifying in their own behalf, the law making power of

the state should regard his opinions.
Judge Hopkins says:
1. That the repeal of the law allowing parties "with an interest" to testify would greatly lessen litigation; the the expenses in consequence of the exis-tenceof this law are enormous; that the in jury to the industry of the people are "im-comparable and incalculable;" that there is a final loss of much labor and attention to business; that if the cost, direct and indirect, of a trivial six bour trial, and indirect, of a trivial six bour trial, such as pay of the officers of the court, parquette and Driss Circle \$1.00; Galle-jurors, incidental expenses, loss of time to 50 ants. Reserved seats without extra of parties, witnesses, postponements, and charge, at Phillips & Crew's. [lanl4-d5t] then we would begin to realize the aggregate (evil) effects in the state of such law; that legislation is greatly increased by allowing parties with an intere

No intelligent man can doubt the cor rectness of his conclusions in the pren ises, and every lawyer in the state whose professional services is worth a five dol lar fee, would sustain him. Then why not repeal the law unconditionally? The judge does not stop the enumeration of the evils of this law, as detailed above, and says:

2. Testimony of disinterested parties are more likely to discover the truth. (This is a self evident propertion) That this law leads men into temptations and

who doubts it? What a fearful respon-sibility rests upon the legislator who does not use his influence to have the law repealed. Is it not the duty of the legislature to enact such laws as will eleva e the people to a high standard of integrity, and repeal such as affl ct the SATURDAY MATINEE -THE "BIG country with the numerous evils men-tioned above, and more yet untold. The country awes Judge Hopkins a debt of gratitude for his long continued BONANZA " Matinee Prices. Reserved seats 75 cts. admission 50 cts; Galtery 25c. Saturday evening— "DIVORUE," as played in New York and other cities, by this and ceaseless efforts to suppress crime, and he deserves the thanks and will re-ceive them of all right thinking men for company, for over 500 nights.
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this letter in favor of the repeal of a lav temptation is removed the better. There can be no good reason, for perpetuating these evils and continuing to expose men to these temptations in litigation now in the courts under this law, and the surest plan of changing the wrong direc-tion in which we have been going and retracing our steps, is simply to repeal the law and make no further enactment of any act on the sublect

of any sort on the subject.

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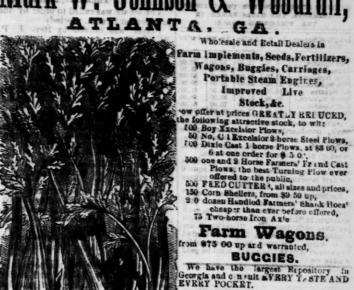
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THE citizens of Atlanta and surrourding country, who are so unfortunately af flieted, now have the opportunity to procure the above named valuable appliances, and be relieved of the suffering and danger attending it. I vespectfully announce that I have taken Rooms at the Maraham H. use.

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A TIP-ToP LITTLE FARW, 135 acres, I tuffe fr m 'own, can be bournty ry low. App'y to Temmey, Stewart & Beek, jan14-d3t OFFER, at a great be gain, a well estab-lished Retail Grocery, well coated; am compelled to sell on account of poor he. Ith Address Grocer, P. O. Box 200. jan 4-fricaun

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Whitehall street.

Jani4-dit LOST—Wednesdsy night—A black leath-er Pocket Book, containing sundry papers and \$11 75 in money. Please return to this office and receive thanks of the owner. Henry Stegali. jani4-d t TOR MALE—A five room dwelling. Convenient and comfortable Price low and terms casy. W. P. Pattillo, Kimball House. CALL AND GET YOUR CIDER. The city pure App'e Cider Is the city at Grady's Rairoan Al. House, 63 Alsams street, near Ga R. R. Depot. jan13-dtf EVERY ONE INTERESTED in creeting is a Monument to the memory of General is. E. LEE, are carnestly requested to sens to ur ribut one for the SUPPE's at Lechrane's Hall, on the 19th instant. Send on that day.

BUNCH OF KEYS FOUND. Owner can have them by describing property and paying this advertisement. Call at Constitution coun ing 100m. jan12-dtf Malt for freding-At the City Browery, corner Harris and Collins streets. CIDER! CIDER! CIDER! at Grady's. 380 gallons just received. Also, a select stock of Liquors and Cigara.

FOR RENT-Two office rooms on ground floor, opposite Moore & Muse, on Line stre-t. Aprily to Thomas M. Clarke. jung-obt A TEACHER WANTED—For the Gicene boro Male Academy Applicants must produce satisfactory testimosials James L Brown, Chairman Bary 4th, 1875.

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COHEN & SELIG, on Whitehall street have recently unchased the hat atore of John A Doane, No. 10 Whitehall street. This addition to their aires by large stock gives them a splendid assortment of the latest styles hats and caps.

STATE GF GEORGIA, FULTON COUN-TY .- The undersigned have entered luto partnership for transacting business under firm same of Burke and Hancock, to deal in Books, Stationery, Fancy Goods and Notions, John b. Burke, of Bibb county, and Frank G. Hancock, of Fult n county, wm. A Rawson, of Fulton county, is the No. 3.

No. 3.

Was A Rawson, of Falton county, is the special partner. That said William A.
Rawson has countribated the sum of Five Thousand Dollars, that said sum has actually been pa'd in cash, by said William A.
Rawson aperial partner, and that the said a sum has actually been pa'd in cash, by said William A.
Rawson aperial partner, and that the said a structurally is to continue for two cars, viz: From December 1st, 1875, to December 1st, 1875, to December 1st, 1875, to FRANK G. HANCOCK,

J. S. Lester, Wholessie Agent for the sale of the C al Minad by th Anderson Coal Co., at Coal Reek, Tennessee:

The twenty two cars of your coal that I bought of you for the Governor's Mansion and the State Capitol, has given us entire assistancion. We find it fully up to your recommendation, and is tree from SLATE AaD BURNS OF CLEAN, LEAVES NO CLINKERS.

J. W. MURPHY.

J. Lester, Atlanta, Georgia Agent An J S. Lester, Atlanta, Georgia Agent Anderson County Coal Co.'s Mines of Coal Creek Coal:
Your coal gives entire satisfaction in runsing our Steam Cotton Compress, It burns clean and has NO SLATE in it. It is all you claim for it for steam or grate use.

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J.S. Lester, Atlanta, Georgia, Wholesale Agent for the Anderson county Coal Co. Vein or Coal Creek Mined by them a Coal Creek, Tennessee:

We are pleased to say that we have been barning your coal in our engine, at our Brewer, and also at the Ice machine, since June last, and find it the best and chespest coal that comes to this market. If burns clean and is FREE OF ShatE and makes no clinkers.

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In running our Florring Mill we flod your coal a good steam coal, and burns clean, has AD SLATE in it. It gives us cent re-estifaction; is fully up to your repsensation to us. H.NDRIX & LEWIS.

J. S. Lester, Atlanta, Georgia, Agent Anderson County Coal Co. 2 Mines of Coal Creek Coal, Mined by the most Coal Creek, Tennessee:
We have been running our Flouring Mills with your coal since August last. It is the best steam that we have ever used. Since we have started our coal Yard in connection with our Milling business, we find that as a GRATE coal is gives entire satisfaction. I, burns free and clean, leaving no cinkers and is FREE FROM 5LATE. We not cheerfully recommend it as a FIRST Chass usate and manual man

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BROAD STREET ATLAN A. GA

DUST AND ASHES. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

Naw|York, January 18.—Cotton dull and irregular; sales 1,167 bales; uplands 1395; Orleans 13 b-16.

Futures opened quiet and steady; January 13,213-132; February 15 3-16,2154; March 18 7-16,215 16.32; April 18 51-32,215 11-16; May 13% (213 15-18; June 14 3 33,214%, Money 5. Gold 112%. Exchange—lang \$4 84%; short 24 83%. Stocks active and strong. Governments active and steady. State bonds quiet and strong.

Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat quiet and steady Corn quiet and frm. Fork s'eady at 31. Lard heavy; steam 12 12-16. Turpentine heavy 37% (28 8. Rosin dull at 100,217 for strained. Freights film. Liverroot, January 13.—noon.—Cotton dis. volume of Ice Aladdin Security Oil, Wholesale Grocer Betwixt jour home and mine, love, there is a graveyard lying; And every the cyou come, steps were o'er the dead, and Dayling! Warranted 100 Degrees Fire Test. Rudorsed by all Fire Insurance Companies,
Read the following certificate, selected from many others:
HOWARD TIME INS. CO. OF BALTIMORE, Insurance Companies, COMMISSION MERCHANT Sole Agents for the District of NORTH and MIDDLE No. 26 East Alabama Street. Having purchased the entire stock of goods of Camp & Gil-GEORGIA, NORTH ALABAMA breath, and occupying the elegant new building recently erected on Alabama street, I are prepared to offer one of the Largest and Best Selected Stocks of and TENNESSEE, for the Tour voice had deeper chords in the Eol an harp when night wine GROCERIES blow; The melancholy muste of your words None but myself may know. TIT WILL NOT EXPLODE in the city. I call special attention to my stock of LIVERPOOL, January 13.—noon.—Cotton quiet; middling uplands 6 13 16; middling Orleans 7 1-16; sales 10,000 bales, including .moitatival CAPITAL And, oh, you won my heart By rows unbreathed—by words of love un Wines, Liquors and Cigars, spoken; So tha', as now we part, You have no blame to bear, and yet-broken! LIVERPOOL, January 13.—1:3) P.M.—Cotton sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings March or April delivery 6%. Which I can sell at a very great sacrifice, having been purchased FOR SALE. DESIRING to change my business, I now offer for sale the well and favorably known CENTRAL HOTEL, located in Adairsville, Bartow county, Georgia, on the Western and Atlantic Railroad, 60 n fles north of Atlanta. The building is of brick, three stories high, containing 22 large and airy noma. Large garden, and commodions store room and all necessary improvements attached. For healthy locality, fine mineral and limestone water, good society, etc., this place is unsurpassed. Any one desirous of securing a bargain should call on a address J. C. MARTIN, dec28—dtf Adairsville, Ga. at bankrupt sale. JUST RECEIVED, 50 Baskets GENUINE PIPE HEIDSICK at \$15 00. 1,000 tons Soluble Pacific Guano, How shall I bear this blow, Low best to rep-500 BOXES SPLENDID KEY WEST CICARS How shall I bear this of resent it?

Ah, love, you have not left me even my pride.

Nor strength to put aside, nor to repeat it;

'Twere better I had died. Made from Genuine Havana Tobacco, 100 tons Acid Phosphate for composting Liverroot, January 13.—Cotton sales of American 4,700 bales; sales of middling uplands nothing below low middlings shipped in January o. February per sail 6%; do April or Nay delivery 6%. At 85 00 per Hundred (NO OLD STOCK ON HAND) THE MOST PERFECT MADE. One Car Load You came beneath my tent with friend'y greeting; Of all my joys you had the better part; Then when our eyes and hands were often-CALIFORNIA WINE VINEGAR tianta Wholesale Price Current at 18 cents per gallon. You struck me to the heart. Have Removed Special Medicine. CONSCIUTAD DAILT. No less a murderer, that your vi.tim, liv-Atlanta, Ga., January 13, 1876 Life and Health Insurance. DR:RICE Can face the passing world, and jest and MENKO & BRO, REMARKS.-Trafe in country produce ! No less a traiter, for your show of giving.
Your friendship all the while! THE GRANGERS' ber, at 15 cents per pound.

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Hon. DAVID CLOPTON, Vice-President.......Montgomery, Alabama
W. L. CHAMBERS, Secretary.........STONE & CLOPTON, Attorneys LONGLEY & ROSINSON - Lucy Larcon, the well known magcity of At anta, to keep in repair the Pumps be onging to the city for the year 1876. All bids should be addressed to the Clerk of Council, and handed in before 6 p. m., Jan uary 17. SAMUEL HAPE, azine writer, has accepted the p sition of teacher in a private school in Boston. Atlanta Grocery Market. Contractors and Builders, MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT, MERIDIAN, MISS THE PHENIX MILL. Literature is not a paying profession. -Theodore Tilton is cackling over the fact that he has gained fifteen pounds; but it's only the weight of the mill-stone round his neck.—Cinc mati Com-D AT FRS and Manufacturers of all kinds of Building Materials, such as Doore, Sash, &c., (both White and Yellow Pine), Mantels, Newells Stat Raile, Balusters, Mouldings, Flooring, Celling, Weather Boarding, Fence Materials, and all kinds of Thish Lumber. Also, Shingles, Laths, &c. Orders will also be taken for all kinds of constom work, such as Doer and Window. Capital Stock ...... \$100,000. an Committee on Pumps, Wells, &c Colonel JAMES W. BECK, President......JOHN H. GRAY, Vice-Fresident L. A. DUNCAN, Secretary. Repairing the City Lamps. Blbs for keeping the Cl'y Lamps in repair so, the present year will be received until the 17th instant. All bids for the same should be addre sed to the Clerk of Council. The city reserving the right to receive or reject all bids.

E. P. CHAMBERLIN, jans-dlw (hairman Gas Committee. -A man to be hanged in New York state next month wants a brass band at the scaffold. Unless they bang the band Tin Security! Economy! Liberality re the Leading Principles of this Company. An algorithm of the Leading Principles of this Company. An algorithm of the Leading Principles of the Stock of the Leading Stock of the Stock of the Leading Stock of the Leadin re the Leading Principles of this Company. All approved forms of Life and Enlowment Policies issued in sums of \$100 to \$10,000. Also, Term Policies of On., Three custom work, such as Doer and Window Frames, Scroll and Turned Work, Brack-ets, &c., &c. with the man, we will begin to thirk taey don't know much in New York Tennessee \$1 10a1 30
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All orders will receive prompt attention.
We will guarantee our pri es as low as
the lowest, and respectfully solicit a liberal The shortest will on record reads:

"San Francisco, Oct. 25, 1875. All the properly that I have belongs to my wife, Anna Scherp. This is my will. Franz Scherp. Witnesses: Peter Kerna, Joh Orthis, T. B Moorbrick. Our plan is to purchase, in large quanti-Tax Notice. Sales Room and Office, O's the 15th instant my rooks will be closed, and TAX Fi. FAS. will be **Exclusively for Cash** — Julis Ward Howe sticks up for Dr Mary Walker, and says she is a good, true woman. Perhaps, after all, we should not judge harshly of a woman because she wears breaches. They may conceal some true womanly qualities. MARKHAM HOUSE, Tax Collector for State and Courty.

January 6th, 1876-d10t DYKEMAN & SON, No. 1 half bbls \$7 50; kits....\$1 75 \$2

No. 2 half bbls \$6 50; kits....\$1 25at 4

No. 3 bbls \$9 50; half \$6 00; kits \$1 15

MerchantTailors, NATIONAL HOTEL And furnish Glass in Atlanta as low as A POOK FOR THE MILLION. small dealers can get it at the factory. Price, Twenty-five Cents. Councilor to the source of the Ten years ago a gentleman imported a number of the Eastern "Bob White" quail, and placed them on an island near Walle Walle, W. T., and now they swarm by the thousands, affording excellent hunting. Orders accompanied with the Cash, IN IMPORTED GOODS ONLY, **NEWSPAPER** will be filled as low as if the Purchasers Peachtree Street then respect to the second of the hundred and sixty for its an interesting work of two hundred and sixty for its an interesting work of two hundred and sixty hand and southing woman in the second of were here in person. ATLANTA, GEORGIA. ADVEBTISING Citizens and strangers are requested to -Mr. Lawrence Barrett wears in 'Julius call and see us. Casar" an armor, gilt-faced, and worth \$500, the gift of Edwin Booth. The inscription on it is: "Brutus to Caius Casaes - Plains of Philipp." The toga word by Mr. Barrett is of white crape silk, and is very valuable. Containing a complete list of all the towns in the United States, the Territories and the Dominion of Cana'a, having a population greater than 5.00, according to the last census, together with the names of the ewespapers having the largest local circu than in each of the places named. Also, a catalogue of newspapers which are recommended to advertisers as giving greatest value in proportion to prices charged. Also, all newspapers in the United States and Canada printing over 5,000 copies each issue. Alse, all the Religious, Agricultural, Scientific and Mechanical, Medical, Masonic. Juvenile. Educational, Commercial, Insurance, Real Estate, Law, Sporting, Musical, Fashion, and other spectal class journals; very complete lists. Together vith a complete list of over 500 German papers printed in the United States. Also, an essay upon advertising; many tables of rates, showing the cost of advertising in various newspapers, and everything which a beginner in advertising, would like to know. Address 1dse 41 Park Row. New York. NINETY-NINTH EDITION. A discount of 10 per cent. allowed t No. 21 North Pryor St., Printing Press for Sale. NY one wishing to buy a good, No. 4
Washington hand PRINTING PRESS ATI ANTA, GA. —A Boston lady recently offered \$12,-000 to anybody who would remove four obstinate pimples that disfigured her face, and stimulated by the offer, an eastern district genius has been steadily at work ever since, perfecting his design of a magnificent patent steam file.— Notice tr the difficter Before application to be more vote, punche se ha advertiss to public pupiling and some desired pupiling of the pupiling Clear sides... Clear rib sid Shoulders... SPECIAL PROPERTY. resman," care of Atlanta "Daily Con-tutin." The press is a good one, and is w printing a paper 24x36. Address ove at once, if you would secure a har-depart of the paper 24x36. Dancing School. MARRIAGE Marriage Guide teache all the Inquisitive should of a magnificen Brooklyn Argus, PROF. NICHOLA will commence Classes on Thursday, day at 31/4: Night Class at 71/4 p. m., at Enormous houses have been the rule at Booth's frieatre, and it is said that the receipts for the past week averaged \$2,700 for each performance of Julius Cresar. This is certainly a refutation of the saying that Shakspeare spells ruin—to managers. Rates: \$2, \$2 50 and \$3, according to locality of room. Single Meals 75 GUIDE BOOK OF NATURE, book about marry, the W. & C. Guano. Housefurnishing: Coods, &c. Concordia Hall, Circu'ars at Phillips & Crew's bookstore dec24-dtd Office of W. H. BEACH to managers.

Good nature is the best feature in the finest fac —wit may raise admiration, judgment may command respect, and knowledge attention. Beauty may inflame the heart with love, but good nature has a more powerful effect—it adds a thousand attractions to the charms of beauty, and gives an air of benilicence to the most homely face. Castle Rock Coal Company OF GEORGIA. THE Stockholders of the Castle Rock Coal Company of Georgia, will take route that the annual meeting of the Company will be he dat the President's office, in the city of Atlanta, on the third Wednesday in January next, at 11 c/deck a. FOR THE SOUTHERN STATES HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH, Ricks House and Furniture CARTERSVILLE, GEORGIA. MOISSIOOA No. 13 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Georgia, "THERE IS NOT A DULL PAGE BE-TWEEN ITS COVERS."—N. Y. Times. in January next, at 11 o'clock a. m.
JULIUS L. BROWN,
cc21-dim President. CARTERSVILLE, GEORGIA.

TRISs splendid new Hotel has recently
changed hands, but not closed as has
been resorted, and is now under the mansgement of W. W. Ricks, its builder, who
has furnished a portion of it, and is prepared to accommodate, and respectfully invites the traveling public, visitors and those
desiring board with or without rooms, to
call on him.

Although the business has paid me very
well what time I have had it, I would rent
my house to a more experienced and
competent party, who would buy my furniture, which is new.

W. W. RICKS,
dec2-dtf NEW JERSEY CHEMICAL COMPANY, —After having been married thirtyfive years, in which time they have
accumulated ten million dollars' worth
of property, Mr. and Mrs. Alvinza Hayward, of California, have separated, and
Mrs. H, has applied for a divorce.
When a man and woman, with so many
years' experience and ten millions to
help them, can not make matrimosy de-'IN FACT, THE GALAXY IS A 'STAR'
MAGAZINE." - Commercial Bulletin, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Wines and Liquots JOSEPH GORDON, SAVANNAH, GEORGIA. louse and Sign Painter, Miscellaneous. Lime—35a40; hydraulic \$1 50. No. 24 Peachtree street, THE GALAXY NAILS— 12d, 10d RANGES, HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, The W. & C. Guano, pinable, it is hardly worth while for young men with only ten dollars a week to undertake much. For 1876. WESTMINSTER HOTEL A Specialty for CASH for 1876, at Fixtures, Pumps, Rubber Goods, Rock Work--1st Quarter. How the Blood is Filtered. N THE NEXT NUMBER WILL BEGIN ON THE EUROEAN PLAN. BIDS for doing the ROCK WORK for th When the blood contains the acrid ele GEN'L GEO. A. CUSTER'S \$38 Per Ton Corner Irving Place and 16th Street city of Atlanta for the first quarter, ending March 30th, 1878, will be received until the ents which produce theumatism, gout and enal disorders, the kidneys ought, for it is Reminiscences of the Late War. N. Y. One Block from Union he'r office, to filter from the blood, in its FREE ON CARS AT EAVANNAH. The articles, it is believed, will be second only to "Gen. Shermen's Memoira"—as vivid pictures of army life and startling adpassage through them, these hurtful im-purities. When they do not, they may be that is, stating how much for Dry Walls Sunare and Broadway. Masonry, Resetting Curb and Flagging, incited to a thorough performance of their duty, and the Llood thoroughly depurated by that admirate corrective of organic in-This most central, and yet quietest loca-tion in the city. Convenient to the great stores, theatres and churches. Elevator and all modern improvements. Fasy access to parts of the city by street cars and stages. and how much perfoot for new Curb and I will sell ONE TON OR ONE THOUSAND, at \$38 PZR TON, CASH IN HAND. All orders shipped on the day they are received by me.

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A Restan lady recently offered \$12. —A Boston lady recently offered \$12,000 to anybody who would remove four obstinate pimples that disfigured her face, and stimulated by the offer, an eastern district genius has been steadily at work ever since, perfecting his design incent patent steam file. -Enormous houses have been the rule at Booth's theatre, and it is said that the receipts for the past week averaged \$2,700 for each performance of Julius Crear. This is certainly a refutation of the saying that Shakspeare spells ruin—to managers. o managers.

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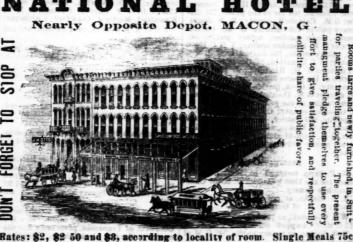
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